Here's an Ideal

Rocker for \$2.65

It's no use paying more money elsewhere while we are holding an "EARLY FALL SALE." At any rate, do yourself the justice to call and see the magnificent line of FALL FURNI-TURE, CARPETS, CUR-TAINS, etc.

Wash. B. Williams, 7th and D Streets.

HALF CENTURY OF CRIME

Arrest of a Seventy-three-Year-Old Crook at Philadelphia.

Byrnes Considered the Shrewdest Criminal Alive, Again Nabbed.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.-Chauncy Johnson aged seventy-three years, a crook whose nal career extends as far back as most daring and craftiest of crimes, was yesterday afternoon arrested by Detectives Hamm and Eckstein just as he was entering the elevator of the Continental Hotel.

The two detectives were just on their way out when their gaze fell upon the well-

"You know that man," said Hamm, pointing, and Eckstein nodded. A moment later the celebrated crook was in castody, and the arrest for the time being created no little consternation in the lobby of the

son, in years gone by, was known of the most daring criminals in siness. Supt. Byrnes, who made a study of some of the crooks' jobs, mentioned him especially in his book on "Crimes," and nim especially it his book of "Crimes, and designates him as the cieverest thief on record. "Individually," said the great police superintendent once in telling of Johnson, "this man has stolen more money than any other who has ever come to my notice." As a matter of fact, if Johnson's

stealings were counted they would aggre-gate something like \$300,000.

In 1852 he began operations with a job that landed him in Sing Sing for five years. Nothing daunted, he followed this up after he had done time with a job on the New England Bank, carrying away with him \$36,000. This amount was recovered crook then changed his seat of operations, and came to this city, where he made a daring attempt to steal a pile of \$50 bill from the paying teller's window of a big rank. He served three years for this and after doing his time went back to New York. There he robbed August Belmont of

flis biggest job, and the one that is spoken of as the most adroit ever perpe-trated by a crook, is one that the authori-ties could rever fasten upon him. John-son, it is said, watched the Marine National Bank of New York and studied the habits. dress, and hours of one of the clerks. Copying him closely, he walked into the bank one day earlier than the clerk's usual hour, put on a linen duster, stock a pen behind his ear, and walked over to the safe as naturally as life. No one heeded him, believing all the while it was the other clerk. That was a big haul, and Johnson got out before the other clerk appeared. With Henry Newmann, "the Dutch Hen-Fric," he robbed the Central National Bank of New York of \$125,000, and was

hever convicted of this offense.

In the 70's he was cought stealing valnable packages at the Fifth Avenue Ho tel, New York, and sentenced to ten years. From that on Johnson degraded, and de cended to the level of a common pick

ison's last job was the attempt on erman National Bank of Newark, ich he was sent up, in August, 1894, for a year. He had just been released.

JAPANESE THEIR CARE.

Junior Endeavorers May Start a School

The Presbyterian Christian Endeavo at the Western Presbyterian Church las evening, where much interest was manifested in foreign mission affairs. An interesting illustrated lecture was delivered by Dr. C. J. Laffin, a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, who has spent a number of years among the native

of the interior of Africa.

Mrs. T. S. Hamlin, chairman of a special committee appointed to suggest same especially interesting work for the junio branch, submitted two propositions for the consideration of the young members. The first was for the establishment of a Japane-a school, for the natives of the Eastern island, and the second, for a Japanese home in San Francisco, when Japanese boys could be properly cared for on their arrival in this country. Rev. Dr. H. W. Ennis, paster of the church and chairman of the meeting, in-dersed the proposition.

JOHN R. TAIT RELEASED.

He Is Taken From the Asylum and Turned Over to New York Officials. Deputy United States Marshal Ball yes day took John R. Tait, defaulting cashfer of the Chemical National Bank, to New York city, where he was released by Judge Larcombe in \$3,000 ball.

Tait is charged with embezzling \$15,000 of the bank's funds, but the plea of insanity was made, and he was committed to St. Elizabeth's Asylum.

Doctors Godding, Witmer and other phy

Doctors Godding, Witmer and other physiciaus here who examined Tait agreed with the New York physicians in finding that he was suffering from confusional insanity and dementia, but found no symptoms sufficient to show paresis.

It was decided to turn Tait over to his friends for treatment, and he will be taken to his home at Mount Kisco, N. Y., until such time as he shall have sufficiently resovered to summe trial.

INJURED RESTING EASY

No Fatalities Will Result From the Seventh Street Accident.

WHERE THE BLAME RESTS

Coaches Were Parked and Prevented the Gateman From Seeing the Tracks-Railroad Company Is Investigating-President Dunlop Will Not Sue the Steam Line.

locomotive 831, of the Southern Rail-road, grip car 8, of the Washington Traction of this morning, occurred last evening at 5 o'clock at the junction of Seventh street and Virginia avenue southwest, are doing

The injured were: Erederick Lee, No. 1612 L street northwest; Charles Ctis, No. 1142 Maryland avenue southwest; P. W. Doyle, No. 541 Florida avenue northwest, and an unknown woman. Prederick Lee continues at Emergence

lospital, and though seriously injured, The accident happened in a peculiar manner, and is due to the fact that a line passenger coaches were parked along tracks between Sixth and Seventh the tracks between Sixth and Seventh streets, ubstracting the gateman's view of them for fully a square. At that point in the road there are four parallel tracks, running northeast and southwest along Virginia avenue. On the northern track, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and extending clear to the edge of Seventh atreet, the bise of passenger coaches five in number, are parked.

street, the big of passenger coaches live in number, are parked.

The gateman's box is on the north side of the track, and the west side of Seventh street, and in order to get a view of the railroad tracks toward Sixth street he would have to leave his post and go out several yards in the middle of the tracks to get clear of the standing cars. o get clear of the standing cars. GATES WERE RAISED.

GATES WERE RAISED.

A long freight train crossed Seventh street, coming up from the Long bridge on its way to the Jersey Yards, a few minutes before the accident.

While it was passing grip car No. 8, with a trailer, and a wagon belonging to Samuel C. Bowers, a grocer, at the corner of Seventh and E streets southwest, and drives by Fred Lee, colored, and a white boy named Charles Oils, drew up at the gate and waited.

As soon as the last car of the freight train crossed the cable tracks, the gates began to rise and the cable car and wagon started down Seventh street across the railrend trackes. The wagon was to the left of the car and a little in advance. left of the car and a little in advance.

Just as the car and a little in advance. So, the passenger train wate engine No. 851 appeared from behind the cars, on the way out. Lee, the driver of the wagon, attempted to pail his forse back, but had not time, and in an instant more the engine crassed into the team, strking the wagon just in

from knocking it back and over against the cable car.

The gripman of the car released his grip and seizes the brake levers as soon as ne saw the train, but could not atop the car in time to prevent it from striking the passing

The fender wastern off, the front smashed

The fedder wastern off, the front smashed m, and the car derailed and turned almost crosswise of the street.

Two passengers of the grip, Mr. P. W. Doyle, a constactor, and an asknown lady, either jumped out or were thrown out by the shock and sustained slight injuries. NONE FATALLY HURT.

Both the occupants of the wagon, Lee and
Ous, were barket some distance, but miracu-

lously sustained only slight injuries. Other received a sprained angle, and Lee's left leg was cut just above the angle. Othe was treated by Dr. C. V. Boarman, the physician for the Pennsylvania railroad

company, and removed to me home, corner of I wenth etreet and Maryland avenue south

West.

Lee was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where his injury was cressed by the house staft. The horse had been horribly mangled and had to be shot.

N. Acton, the engineer of the passenger train, brought his engine to a standsull, as soon as possible, but continued on his way to Alexandra in a very lew minutes, after learning the extent of the accident. Fortunately the train was not traveling at

life would have certainly resulted.

Witnesses of the accident generally ex-pressed the belief that it was due to the parking of conches on the tracks. This is against the ruling of the Commissioners. WHAT THE OFFICIALS SAY.

Daniel P. McKeever, superintendent of he local division of the Penusyivania Railroad, made a preliminary investigation into the cause of the accident, but arrived at no result which could be given to

A formal investigation will be made hough the time for this has not been de-ermined on. Mr. McKeever left that allaround congratulations were in order that The Times called on President Dunlop, of the Washington Traction Company, and asked bim if an investigation into the accident would be held by that company.

"What accident?" said the president who had evidently not read The Times.
When matters were made clear to him he said that no investigation would be held:
the steam railroad people had caused the accident, and it was their province to investigate. The traction company would not sue the railroad for the wrecking of

TYPHOID AND THE SEWERS. Board of Trade Discusses Both Thes

Sub tects.

The prevalence of typhoid fever in ce tain sections of the city has attracted the attention of the Board of Trade. A meeting of the directors of that body was held yesterday afternoon at the root session was taken up with the consider on of this subject of general importan President Warner presided, with Mr. John

Wight secretary. The others prese were Messrs. Magruder, Bell, Dunlop, mith, Perry, Hume, Woodward, Garnet and Church.

The directors took up and considered he work of the board for the coming year. The discussion was general, but the ground was covered. In order to give the matters considered definite form, the 4 p. m.

fully considered. This subject, in facts claimed the particular attention of the directors, and they were determined to act promptly in their effort to take steps on behalf of the public.

The delate on the matter involved the

The debate on the matter involved the discussion of the sanitary condition of the sewers, and especially Rock Creek, which is itself one vast sewer. While the detail of the discussion was not given out for publication, it is understood that sewerage in general was talked about, and it was determined to refer the case to the Commissioners.

For this purpose the directors appointed a committee, consisting of Mr. S. W. Woodward, T. W. Smith, and C. C. Glover, to represent the board before the District Commissioners, and they will probably call on them to-day or at the carliest possible moment.

One of the directors said that there was reference made especially to the part of the city around the mouth of Rock Creek, where the sewer system is said to be very

FORT MYER'S CENTAURS RY THE MILLIO

Troopers Ride as if They Were Part of the Horses.

Evolutions of Four Cavalry Companies Under Col. Gordon.

The first public dress parade of troops A. E. G and H. of the Sixth Cavalry, staed at Fort Myer, was held at that post

A. E. G and H. of the Sixth Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, was held at that post yesterday afternoon.

The vast parade ground, gray with dust and yellow with runburnt turf, looked like a field of Mars, clamorous with dashing riders, musical with the bray of brass, the boom of sheepskin, the beat of hoof, the orders of command and the clangor of saber and blooscoming with nodding plumes and I tering flags.

The sun shone into the field with all the inster and much of the vigor of summer noon and a fitful west wind swept across the plain, whispering to the trees of Arlington and stirring into being, dancing, whiring, eddying flashes of Virginia dust. Over the tree tops, red with antumn's blushes, rose the domes and spircs of Washington. Here and there, glimpses could be hold of the Potomac rolling peacefully far below like a flood of rippling, liquid rilver. Through the cemetery foliage, the gold dome of the Library sparkled like a distant jewei set in granite. Nota suggestion of cloud veiled the dazzling blue of the great concave.

The day was in sympathy with the event. Hundreds of spectators leaned upon the wire fence marking the eastern boundary of the field. Scores of vehicles were halted outle disty road, and onlookers were everywhere perched on the ivy grown stone wall which hems in Arlington cemetery on the west.

Two companies, on horses of orthodox

which hems in Arington cemetery on the west.

Two companies, on horses of orthodox gray, stood facing the entrance from the garrison. At the guardhouse, a good way off, bagies were singing their signal songs, and the merry ingle of "boots and saddles" came faintly to the people at the parasis growind. Soon following was the gay and catchy call, "assembly."

During all this the post was bolsterous with the din of preparation. Hourse shouts would come from the region of the stables to the ears of the guests. The first to enter the field was the mounted regimental band on steeds of night, headed by Leader Lutzinger. This is said to be the best cavality band in the army. It moved at an easy walk across the field away down to the south, took position at the extreme right, and faced left in troop from. Some appliause pattered among the spectators as the soldier-masicians rode by, with the trampeters of the battalion in the rear.

After the beard had taken up its stand, Major Lebeau, with Acting Adi. Short on his lest, preceding an orderly, and sergeant major, to recul from the north. A few minutes a ter Col. Gordon and staff rode in and faced about at the center. The distant flashing of steel, the cloud of dust, and the swaying waves of blue and yellow, heraided the bincoming of the troops. Each evered in troop front, breaking into platoon front.

The ranking troop was A, Capt. Kendall,

enered in troop front, breaking into platoon front.

The ranking troop was A, Capt. Kendall, followed by H, Capt. Craig, flaunting the regimental colors, which are a yellow field with a spread eagle. Behind them trod E, Capt. Cheevers, and on the left was G, Capt. West.

"Adjunant's call" rings out clear and bright, the band strikes up a festive gallop, the troops go to the left troop front and halt in battalion front facing their commanding officer and staff. After dressing to the right, the erder booms forth, "draw sabers!"

At the word "draw" three hundred white gloved hands reach to the left side and at the word "sabers" three hundred blades flash from their scabbards. Then the band strikes up, moves from right to left, countermarches in review and balts. Then the colonel puts his menthrough time. "Present sabers!" "Carry sabers!"

"Charge sabers!" "Carry sabers!"

"Reieurn sabers!"

"Reieurn sabers!"

"Reieurn sabers!"

"Charge sabers!" "Carry sabers!"
"Return sabers!" "Carry sabers!"
"Return sabers!" "Carry sabers!"
"After notice to "prepare to parade,"
the first sergeams reported to the center;
officers reported to the adjutant, and the
adjutant to the colonel. The commanding
officer and staff rode to the right and to the
strains of the band passed in review. The
officers went to post.

"Fours right, platoon right, forward,
guide right, march!" and to the inspiration
of their band the troops passed in review in
platoon front.

"Trot" was sounded on the bugles and
the horses were off. The fronts were excellent with the possible exception of
the second platoon of A; the alignment
was perfect, the fronts being well preserved at the turns. Clouds of dust went
up from the elattering hoofs of the trotting
steeds. At dress parade a gailon usually
follows a trot, but a short, sharp rote of
the bugle sang "andi," and a long monotone blast said "waik." "Troops left
'ront into line, trot," and "Close in on
'irst troop." were the next orders executed.

The men passed in review in battailon
tront, the staff left the field, followed by
the troops who had answered the command, "Right forward, fours right." The
'ay was done. Nothing like it had been
seen since the troops of the "Fighting"
Seventh Cavalry gave their farewell drill
at this post a year ago.

One of the pretty incidents of the event
was the equestrianship of Miss Gordon,
daughter of Col. Gordon and "the daughter

One of the pretty incidents of the event was the equestrianship of Miss Gordon, daughter of Col. Gordon and "the daughter of the regiment." She galloped around the post unattended at a lively clip on an easy-going bay rag, but during the drill she took post outside the lines at front center and watched her papa with food eyes and surveyed the martial array with the critical eye of a veteran. She is a pretty lady of eighteen, is the pet of the garrison, and is alleged never to have been in an engagement.

One of the commissioned officers lost his scabbard on parade. Bress parade will be held each Friday at 2 p. m. until cold weather sets in.

Times Small Ads.

Cost Less and Go Further

Than Others.

DECK-SHOOTING LICENSES.

land Counties.

land Counties.

Duck shooting in Maryland will begin by law the 1st of next month and continue until March 31. The rest of the year duck shooting is prohibited save from the shore. The peculiar non-resident laws of the State make a distinction between the native and foreign huntsmen in favor of the former. People who do not live in Anne Arundel or Prince George's counties are prohibited from shooting ducks, geese, snipes, ortolan or other water fowl on the famous Patuxent waters or marshes within the Patuxent waters or marshes within the imits of the two counties, unless by per massion of a majority of the citizens living contiguous to the marshes, or they em-ploy livensed shooting boats. Only bonsfide citizens of Parson's Creek Church Creek and Neck districts of Dorches

ter County are allowed to use decoys in shooting wild fowl. Bonafide Queen Anne County citizens may shoot from sink-boxes on obtaining license.

Those who wish to hout on the flats of the

hanna must buy a license if resident of Hartford or Cecil counties, or if non-resi nts may borrow the privilege of a licen

AFTER A YEAR'S FREEDOM.

Frank McGarry Captured and Return ed to St. Elizabeth's.

Detective Joe Carter, accompanied by Dr. Patterson, of New York, arrived is Washington last night with John Kelly, alias Frank McGarry, the notorious burgiar, who escaped from St. Elizabeth's about s

year ago.

The prisoner was taken directly to the insane asylum upon his arrival and will be returned to New York as soon as the asylum physicians discharge him as cured.

Kelly has had an interesting career. Convicted of burglary and sentenced for five years in New York State, he began after

sanity.

He finally became violent and was seni down here to St. Elizabeth's for treatment

Funeral of W. C. Crocker. The remains of William C. Crocker, late deputy warden of the District jail, were interred to-day in Congressional Cemetery Deceased was a comrade in Hit Carson Post, No. 2, G. A. R., baving served as first lieutenant and quartermaster in the Ninety-third New York Volunteera. The pall-bearers, selected from the corps of jail oricinia, were: H. H. Smith, James Woodward, William Walters and Albert Pescock.

Test of the New High Service System Pump.

IT DOES ITS WORK WELL

Street Station Which Supplies the Elevated Section With Water-Five Millions of Gallons Sent Coursing Through the Mains. 700

Residents of the high levels in and about Washington now have assurance of plenty of water and pressure sufficient to carry

of water and pressure sufficient to carry
it where needed.

The test of the great five million gallon engine recently put in the U-street pumping station is almost completed, and it shows
that the machinery will do its work and more.

In addition the specifications have been
made up and bids advertised for another
pumping engine that will supply eight million
gallons a day. This will be a place within a
vear.

PUMPS. ENTIRE ENERGY UTILIZED.

130 degrees when it passes out of the low pressure into the pape leading to the condenser.

The three pistons move with great speed as compared with ordinary pumps. At each stroke about a hogsiscal-of water is drawn from a 20-inch manff at the level of the double pump the same amount of water is forcest into another main leading to Mt. Pleasant and other high locations.

Steam is supplied by two new holiers put in by a raltimore firm, which are also undergoing a test.

The whole outfit cost \$29,600. The contract calls for the use of 12,500 pounds of coal each day and the delivery of 5,000,000 gailons of water against a pressure of 156 pounds to the square inch. The initial pressure in the pipe from which the water is taken is three pounds to the square inch. Each boiler has the capacity to supply steam for a 250-horse-power, engine. The engine is 350 horse-power, TESTING ITS CAPACITY.

The test is being made by Col. James W.

restring its capacity.

The test is being made by Col James W. Perry, of the chief engineer's office in the War Department. He was assigned to the daily by request of the Commissioners. Four times a day a record is made of what the engine is doing. As the water is delivered into the mains there is no means to determine by actual measurement after delivery the quantity of water pumped. The estimate is made by measurement after delivery the quantity of water pumped. The estimate is made by measurement of the capacity of each of the force pumps for each stroke of the piston. Then the number of strokes per minute is counted, and the quantity delivered each minute is found by multiplication.

As a check, indicators are attached to the pump reservoirs, which would immediately show any irregularity in the action of the pump. Presure gauges also show how much presure per square inch the engine is working against and a record of this, too, is made four times a day.

Besides, these observations upon the engine the work of the boilers is noted under scientific conditions. The coal and water are weighed and a record is limite of the quantity used each day. Instruments were attached to show the per cent, of noisture in the steam, but these bave failed to show any change, and so taras the best appliances known can indicate the steam is absolutely dry.

AHEAD OF REQUIREMENTS.

AHEAD OF REQUIREMENTS.

AHEAD OF REQUIREMENTS.

The results to date are summarized by saying that the engine is working far ahead of the requirements and there is no doubt whatever that it will prove satisfactory. The test has been progressing inor enough to make it one of the severest ever put upon a piece of machinery here and the data gathered is all lavorable to the motion.

the data gathered is all layorable to the engine.

The two engines which have long been the dependence of the station are now idle. They ran steadily for two years, day and night, without a break, and were much worn when the present middle was set to work. One of them will be removed to make way for the 8,000,000 gallon pamp. The other will be retained, and the three will be a guarantee of pienty of water for residents in elevated portions of the city for several years, to come.

If one should break down, the other two would be sufficient to do the work. It is not considered likely that 1 yo will be out of repair at once. When the Fort Reno reservoir is completed they will deliver a supply of water there, giving that additional advantage.!

A new building is being erected as shelter for the engines and, the men who shelter for the engines and the men who she the form the form the play and in transferring them to canvas.

The company of thirty players has been relearing at the work can hard and the work and the play are the play and in transferring them to canva

shelter for the engines and, the men who operate them. It is 60 by 145, and will be a substantial brick structure and will be built outside the frame shed that has served as protection for the new engine. When it is completed the shed will be

when it is completed the said will be removed.

The new smokestack that goes up with the new building, to replace the one now in use, will be 150 feet high. Its foundation has just been completed, and contains 45,000 brick.

PITTSBURG'S BIG SCANDAL.

City Officials Draw Interest on De posits of Public Funds.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Startling dis closures are coming to light through the investigation into the affairs of the city tttorney's office. W. H. House, of that office, has been named as the man who has obtained interest on deposits of city money made by him in the name of City Attorney W. C. Moreiand.

Robert Wardrop, cashier of the Trades men's National Bank, admitted as much to day to the sub-finance committee as much to-day to the sub-finance committee and Con-troller H. I. Gourley. The sub-commit-tee visited the banks where Major More-iand's accounts have been kept. These were the First National, Allegheny Nawere the First National, Allegheny Na-lional, Tradesmen's National and the Freehold. The committee consisted of Mr. Bigham, Mr. Warmcastle, and Con-troller Gourley. troiler Gouriey. The officials of the First National and of the Allegheny National declined to give any information without authority from Mr. Moreland. Those of the two other banks, however, rive all the information in their power Mr. Wardrop, of the Tradesmen's National Bank, said: "When I returned to this bank four years ago I found on the books an ac-count with W. C. Moreland aggregating \$100,000. I was informed that interest was payable on this account. The interest was paid quarterly to Mr. House, of the city at-torney's office. Some time after that the account was reduced to \$40,000, and, at a comparatively recent date, the \$40,000 was

Five Women Injured.

Shepard, Mich., Oct. 5.—Yesterday, while a number of women of this place were out friving, their horses became frightened when going down a steep hill and ran away, upsetting the buggy and throwing out all the occupants. Mrs. William Drake was injured interrally, probably fatally; Mrs. John Doug and Mrs. Fred Knapp each had a right leg broken; Mrs. E. A. Furlong fiad her left arm broken, and Mrs. H. C. Bigelow had her ankle dislocated.

Leagued Against Brazil. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Rio de Janeiro to the Dairio says that Great Britain, France and Haly have decided upon a plan of combined action with a view of obtaining satisfaction of their espective claims in Brazil.

One Jeweler's Fall.

Perhaps the best known of the high class jewelers of Washington, and opt of Wash-ington, too, is C. H. Davison, 1105 F street northwest.

Mr. Davison is the man who has achieved a reputation for his anxiety to be the jeweler who comes into people's minds first presumably because thinking of him first they would visit his store first when in

search of jeweiry.

In this issue, in another column, Mr.
Davison announce that for a limited period
he will make a discount of 10 per cent
straight on everything in his exquisite new stock.
This is to constitute his fall opening, and a better and more ambatantial appreciation of the public's patronage could hardly be TWO TILLMANS OPINIONS

Both Members of South Carolina's Convention, But They Disagree.

By Which Two-thirds of the Ne-

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 5 .- Nearly all the delegates have gone to their homes, there being but few remaining in the city to-night. Senator Tillman, when asked at the depot for a statement of his views as to the work of the convention thus far and as to the

"The body has evinced a determination to closely examine and scrutinize and thoroughly analyze every measure pre-sented, and to do nothing hastily, and therefore I am satisfied that the constitu-tion it will make will be a durable instru-

ment."

"The convention has risen above factional feeling allogether. The one predominant sites seems to be the future welfare of the people of the State, and whatever the convention does will be well done.
"I could not pretend to go into detail. I can only give it as my opinion that in the future we will have better common schools and absolute purity and fairness in elections."

Ex-Congressman George D. Tillman said that the convention reminded him more of a debating society of overgrown school boys than anything else, talking all the time and undoing to morrow what they do.
did not care to talk about it much.

did not care to talk about it much.

He said that as far as that proviso saying "any negro blood" was concerned, it would be an absolute necessity to change that and make it "one-eighth part negro blood" or havoc would be played with property in South Carolina. He says he will bring this matter up on the third reading.

Speaking of woman's suffrage, he said, with a wise shake of his head, that there were many more advances of woman's workers.

with a wise shake of his head, that there were many more advocates of woman's suffrage on the floor of the convention than any one dreamed of, and the adoption of a woman's suffrage plank, placed on a property qualification, was not such an impossible thing as it is generally conceded to be.

As to the article of the suffrage committee, he said that the plan could not honestly accomplish the desired result. It was far from getting at the disfranchisement of the negroes by honest and fair means.

Means.

A plan that has occurred to him to do away with two-thirds of the negro vote without refusing the ballot box to any negro complying with the honest requirement, is to take advantage of the migratory habits of the negro. By having township managers and boards and requiring a voter to live in the same township for two years. to live in the rame township for two years to be eligible, two-thirds of the negroes would be disfranchised honestly, and no white nan would be hurt, for the white people are chained to the land.

PLAYS OF NEXT WEEK.

If any one doubts that David Belasco's W. D. Mann is having put in shape for presentation at the Grand Opera House next Monday night, is not a production of magnitude be could soon have the impression re moved by a visit to the stage. An army of scene shifters, carpenters electricians, scene painters, property men and fly men are at work bringing order out of chaos. After the curtain falls on "Puddin'head Wilson" the scenes at Dawson's Landing will be removed and those that depict the historical mountain section of Maryland

put into place.

It took three large cars to transfer this reproduction on canvas of hil, dale, valley, mountain, homestead, orchard, and meadow from New York to Washington.

The well-known scenic artists, Earnest Albert and Richard Marston, have spent the past year in sketching these scene in

the past year in sketching these scene in Maryland by visit after visit to the actual locations of the scenes of the play and in transferring them to canvas.

The company of thirty players has been remearsing an the week. All told more than

Stanwick, Edwin Meyer, H. E. Bostwick, Edwin F. Mayo, Master Johnny McKever, J. H. Hazelton, Thomas Matlock, Frank Powell, Joseph A. Weber, E. J. Boyce, C. H. Robertson, Miss Helen Tracy, Mrs. Leslie Carrer, Miss Georgia Busby, Miss Appello McCarle

Angella McCault. Three plays will constitute the repertoire to be presented by Frederick Wards and his company at the Lafayette Square Opera House next week, and will afford oppor-

tunity for the star to be seen in a widel divergent range of characters.

'The Mountebank" is a romantic drama from the pen of D'Ennery, whose scenes are laid in France during the early part of the present century. It was a favorite play with Frederick Le Maitre and with

Charles Dillon, but has been seldom pre sented in this country. "The Llon's Mouth" is a picturesque story of life in Venice during the sixteenth century, and was written expressly for Mr. Warde by Henry Guy Carleton, author of "The Butterfly," "In Mizzouri," and of "The Rutterfly," "In Mizzouri," and the new play recently produced by John Drew at the Empire Theater, New York, entitled, "That Impredent Young Couple." For several years Mr. Warde has been specially identified with the role of Damon, in John Banim's standard play, "Damon and Pythias," and his rendition of it is considered one of his most efficient por-

trayals.

For each play Mr. Warde brings all the scenery, properties and accessories, and is thus enabled to appear amid surroundings thoroughly in keeping with the require-ments of the periods in which the various scenes are laid. The supporting company numbers thirty people and is said to be especially capable.

an event to musical lovers, when Camille d'Arville and her opera company presen here for the first time Stange & Edwards' comic opera, "Madeline; or, the Magic Kiss."

Camille d'Arville, who heads this or-gnaization, will be remembered here as having been with the Postonians, and made a most plessing impression. In Madeline she has a part that suits her admirable she has a part that suits her admirable voice. This season, it is said, she is in better form than ever. The solos which fall to her lot are of an attractive nature. George C. Boniface, ir., the comedian, is with Miss d'Arville, and is said to be excruciatingly funny. "Madeline," to quote from the New York Herald, "is one of the greatest coulc operas since the days of 'Erminie.'"

The costumes worn by Miss d'Arville this season are said to be marvels of daintiness, and will create a sensation at

laintiness, and will create a sensation at daintiness, and will create a sensation at the National next week.

Miss d'Arville's wedding dress, worn in the second act, is the latest and most fashionable thing from Paris.

New scenery will enhance the attractive-

ticular star. Corinne has not been in Washington for a number of years, but has

Washington for a number of years, but has proven to be a big attraction throughout the country.

The company numbers sixty persons, and will be seen in "Hendrick Hudson. jr." The costumes have been most lavishly supplied. The scenery is rendered striking by a series of ingenious transformations. The regular Academy prices will prevail during this engagement.

Weber & Fjelds have launched before the amusement-loving public another new com-pany, which will surpass all their pre-vious efforts. The title of the new organ-ization is "The Vaudeville Club," the at-

Stoll's "810" is on everyone's tongue.

> In a comparatively short period Stoll's "810" has become the best known Shoe Store in the city of Washington. It sounds wearisome and trite to say that high values, low prices, courteous store service, and bold advertising have built up this business, but, indeed, such is the fact.

> Stoll's Shoes are on everybody's feet, and Stoll's name is on everyone's tongue-now that the name and location of this shoe store have become as familiar as household words to almost every child (and it is be-lieved that this can be truthfully said) prices and qualities will be more particularly advertised.

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A Special \$1.73 Table.

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The list of artists comprises the following: Sam Bernard, mimic and comedian; McIntyre and Heath, Ethiopian comedians; the Meers brothers, kings of the wire; Will H. Fox, the original "Padewhiskie;" Lizzie B. Raymond, character vocalist, the Sisters Burt, the "Trilby Girls," the Fansons, in the "Two Kids" and McIntyre and Heath's greatest comedy, entitled "Tee World's Balloon."

This comedy is on the legitimate order and possesses vim. snap and ginger. Its con-struction is of substantial material, and few, if any afterpieces seen fiere will give as many laughs in one minute.

Markos, the celebrated mesmerist, who markos, the celebrated mesmerist, do opens his first engagement in this city next Monday night at Odd Fellows' Hall, is one of the most successful mesmerists in the world. He is a man who has made a careful study of the science and has attained many very worderful results.

His performance is one of continued laughter. Persons under his control are made to do many marvelous feats that before were impossible to them. Markos has appeared in many of the large cities, and at all times has he met with the greatest success. His entertainment is said to be of a high order.

Kalbfield's Orpheum Stars, an organiza tion of more than usual merit, will be the attraction at the Bijon Theater the wee commencing Monday next. An array of vaudeville talent will be presented. Mile. Troja, the star, is a vivacious brunette, and sings cleverly a number of new songs. Other specialties include some of the best American and European novelties now pefore the public. Among the others it the company are Brandon and Regena, the monarchs, in "The Mestic Globe." Violette, the eccentric dancer, McAvoy and Rogers, the ideal society sketch artists; Mr. A Roome, vocal magnet, the Barreys, comedy sketch artists; the Zoyarows, the aerial artists; Crandall and Clark, the cyclone and musical comedians; and the Yeshima-ties, famous troupe of Japs, in their thrill-ing "Slide for Life."

"I'm gettin' a bit oneasy about our "What has he been doing now?" inquired the neighbor who had dropped into the good brother's shop for a talk.

"He preached a sermon last Sunday," re plied the deacon, shaking his head, "from the text, 'Man shall not live by bread alone.' I'm afraid be's gettin' to be mosound on the temperance question."—Chicago Trib-

What Perplexed Him.

De Tanque-You look worried. What's he matter? Old Sonk-I'm thinking. Thinking what?" "I'm woodering whether it's best to be

Was It "Yes" or "No?" Daughter-Manama? Mamma-Yes, dear? Daughter-H Mr. Bunkleigh, that old millionnire, assis me to marry him when he salls this evening, how shall I answer him

Mamma-Promptly, my child.

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